

The Adair County News.

VOLUME XX

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1917.

NUMBER 33

Personals.

Mr. Oma Barbee is at home from Burnside.

Mr. Paul J. Hughes is at home for Chautauqua.

Mr. John Q. Alexander was here a few days ago.

Mr. W. H. Wilson, Campbellsville, was here Thursday.

Mrs. J. F. Montgomery was quite sick several days of last week.

Messrs. L. M. Young and Guy Nell were in Campbellsville Friday.

Mr. Sam Lewis and Mr. W. G. Holladay went to Louisville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo F. Patteson were in the Louisville market last week.

Mr. D. A. Brown, St. Louis, was at the Hancock Hotel a few days ago.

Mr. W. R. Lyon, Campbellsville, met his Columbia customers last week.

Mr. John Lee Walker has recovered sufficiently to be on duty at the store.

Mrs. G. W. Staples and Miss Mollie Caldwell visited Louisville last week.

Mr. W. E. Bradshaw, representing a Milling Co., of St. Louis was here last week.

Mrs. E. B. Barger, who visited her husband at Memphis, returned Friday night.

Mr. H. K. Alexander, Burkesville, made his regular trip to Columbia a few days ago.

Miss Annie Conover, of Chillicothe, Texas, is visiting her home people in Adair county.

Mr. T. W. Taylor made his regular trip to Columbia, from Campbellsville, one day last week.

Master Russell and Miss Jessie Goff accompanied their mother from Monticello to this place.

Dr. C. C. Patteson, Mr. Wm. Hobson, Robt. Borders, Campbellsville, were here recently.

Miss Ruth Hines, who is in Randolph-Macon college in Virginia, is at home for the summer.

Mr. Lora Brockman and daughter, Miss Delille, of Sano, visited The News office Wednesday.

Mr. Geo. R. Miller was here a couple of days of last week, taking orders from his customers.

Mrs. C. H. Schad, the wife of the pastor of the U. B. Church, has been quite sick for the past week.

Dr. W. J. Flowers and his brother, Mr. Ray Flowers, returned from Louisville last Thursday night.

Mr. B. F. Ruberts, one of Adair's substantial citizens, of the Pellyton section, was in Columbia last Friday.

Mrs. L. W. Bennett and Mrs. W. T. Price visited Mrs. W. H. Wilson, in Campbellsville, a day or two of last week.

Mr. Hugh Sharp, of Jamestown, who spent two weeks in Columbia, made many friends among the younger set.

Mr. N. B. Faulkenburg, Jamestown, was here Sunday, en route home, having been on a business trip to Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cravens, Misses Minnie Triplett and Nellie Follis spent last Friday and Saturday in Lexington.

Mr. W. L. Baker and son, Lisle, Mr. Cecil Ramsey and Mr. R. A. Myers, arrived last Saturday night, from Monticello.

Miss Ruth Lyon, of Campbellsville, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. I. S. Curd, and will remain until the Chautauqua closes.

Mrs. Leo Baldauf and her little son, Morris, of Louisville, are here to spend several weeks with Mrs. Baldauf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis.

Dr. P. V. Balloo, who has been a physician in the army stationed in Arizona, reached home last Wednesday night, and will be here for some time.

Mr. R. J. Lyon and Mr. Jo Hurt were here last week, en route from Russell Springs to Campbellsville. They sold a truck machine at the Springs.

Miss S. R. Marcum, of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., is spending a few days with her home people, taking in the Chautauqua, meeting her many friends.

Mr. W. R. Todd, who is at the head of the Stanford public Schools, reached the home of his parents last week. Mrs. Todd will arrive the latter part of this week. They expect to spend most of their vacation in Columbia.

Mrs. Todd, before her marriage was Miss Louise McGavock, and one time taught expression in the Lindsey-Wilson.

Miss Louise Hanna, who was born here five years ago, came over from Campbellsville Thursday to see her birthplace. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Dr. L. C. Nell, accompanied by Miss Catherine Nell, motored to St. Marys last Wednesday and returned with Miss Christine Nell, daughter, of Dr. Nell, who has been in school, that place.

Mr. G. W. Dillon returned from Louisville last Thursday. He reported that he left his son, Rich, who was operated upon for appendicitis, doing very well, all indications pointing to his recovery.

Mr. A. C. Scott, State Game Warden, Frankfort, was here last week to appoint some extra deputies. Mr. Geo. Coffey was appointed for one. He also stated that the State was ready to furnish fish for streams upon application.

Mr. George Walford, of this place, who has been sojourning in Florida and other States for the last fifteen years, is back, on a visit. He is now in the service of the United States, belonging to an Illinois regiment and stationed at Chicago. Everybody in Columbia was delighted to give him the glad hand. He is a brother of Mrs. Lou Atkins and Mrs. W. E. Todd. He will be here about ten days.

Rev. S. P. Stapp, who was born and reared in the Montpelier section, this county, graduated from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Louisville, a few days ago and has accepted a call from the Church at Fleming, Ky. He will leave for that point sometime this week. Rev. Stapp has been a close student and he is a young man of many noble traits of character. He has the best wishes of his many Adair county friends in his work.

Mr. J. C. Strange and wife and Dr. C. M. Russell spent several days of last week in Louisville. The occasion of the visit was to have Mrs. Strange's eyes examined by a specialist, she having been a great sufferer before starting. The doctor decided that an abscess had formed which caused the trouble, and which was removed. The operation was painful, but successful. All the parties reached home Sunday afternoon, and it is hoped that Mrs. Strange has been permanently relieved and that her eye will soon be well.

Have you seen those Davenport at Murray's Store.

Flour is coming down. It has dropped one dollar on the hundred at Campbellsville.

This is Chautauqua week and a great many visitors are expected to be in Columbia.

If you attend the Russell circuit court, at Jamestown, next Monday, do not fail to see The News man.

Farmers tell us that wheat has come out wonderfully, and that a very good crop will be harvested in Adair county.

Persons who have held their old wheat may expect to lose heavily. Flour will be made from new wheat in about six weeks.

For Sale.

A few good stock male lambs for sale. J. B. Riggins.

Messrs. Jas. Simpson, C. O. Moss and Jo Zach Collins were named and acted as Jury Commissioners at the close of circuit court.

My line of ladies and misses white shoes and slippers, also patent leather slippers at greatly reduced prices. Albin Murray.

Persons who will attend the Chautauqua this week and knowing themselves indebted to this office, are requested to call and make payment.

The First National Bank, of this place, on last Saturday, subscribed \$7,000 for Liberty Loan Bonds, and in so doing manifested a spirit to help the government.

The Union Central Life Insurance Company will loan money on farm lands on twenty year plan and save you big interest on same. See C. C. Carroll agent for loan. Columbia, Ky.

Reed & Miller have installed a Delco electrical engine and will furnish the exchange with lights, and will also put in fans. The First National Bank will also install fans which will be run by this machine.

All parties interested in the Jamestown pike, be at L. C. Winfrey's office next Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

For Sale.

A finely bred Jersey cow, with male calf 6 weeks old. Splendid milker, well broken. Price cow and calf \$80. J. O. Russell.

Circuit court will open at Jamestown next Monday. A representative of The News expects to be present and would be glad to meet all patrons of this paper, and also to meet many new friends.

Notice.

I have at my place, two miles north of Purdy, a red and white spotted heifer. Owner can get her by paying for this notice and her keeping. H. O. Corbin.

It is said that the largest crop of corn ever planted in Cumberland county is growing nicely. Corn crop also looks good in Adair. That grain is bound to come down, and also meat.

I keep on hands a full stock of coffins, caskets, and robes. I also keep Metallic Caskets, and Steel Boxes and two hearses. We keep extra large caskets. Prompt service night or day. Residence Phone 29, office phone 198. 45-1 yr J. F. Triplett, Columbia, Ky.

Mr. Deen Aker's son, who joined the army some time ago, is on his way to France, under General Pershing. He was selected as an expert rifleman. It is also said that Clarence Jackman started for the foreign field the 2nd of June.

Many Adair county farmers are making preparations for tobacco, and it is believed that an unusually large acreage will be set. We believe the farmers are right in their effort for a large crop, as it is almost sure to bring big money.

At the District Conference of the Methodist Church, held at Frazier, Wayne county, \$850 was pledged for special Mission work \$308 to aid young ministers who attend the Lindsey-Wilson Training school at Columbia, \$71 for the Woman's Work of Missions.

Notice.

The County Board of Education has borrowed the money with which to pay the teachers their last school draw. Teachers will please call and get their checks. Tobias Huffaker, Supt.

Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Conover have decided to make their home in Columbia. Dr. Conover and his father-in-law, Mr. G. B. Smith, are partners in business, and one man cannot attend to all the different branches. The doctor will also have a dental office, spending a few hours in it daily.

For Sale.

Six pure bred Poland China pigs. Four males, two sows. Will weigh 75 pounds each. Act at once if you want a good hog. S. M. Burdette, Columbia, Ky.

The price of flour has dropped and will continue to drop. The local millers should take notice. At the present prices families with but little ready cash cannot buy it.

Notice to the public.

I am now prepared to extract teeth by the use of Sommoform which is considered the safest anaesthetic known. If in need of Dental work give me a call. Dr. H. W. Depp.

31-3t

The bells on the different churches were rung at the same time last Friday, the hour being 12:00. Every body wanted to know the meaning—"Chautauqua is coming." It is now on and people are daily and nightly visiting the big tent.

In the write up of the Methodist District Conference, Elizabethtown District, held at Hodgenville last week, the writer gives the following complimentary notice which is appreciated here: Rev. S. G. Shelley, Presiding Elder Columbia District, preached a great sermon yesterday morning on the text "I counsel thee to buy of me gold tried in the fire that thou mayest be rich, &c." Rev. 3:18. In a way masterful, gentle, powerful, he portrayed the wisdom and power of a life of faith.

Columbia has on her best clothes this week. The Chautauqua is on, many visitors in town and more coming in.

Mr. W. T. Wood, eighty-one years old, who was a prominent citizen of Danville, died a few days ago. The remains were brought to Lebanon for interment. He was an uncle of Miss Jennie Garnett, this place. He was a native of Mercalf county, born and reared two miles from Edmonton, on the Glasgow road.

Mr. L. C. Hindman has removed from Greensburg street to the property known as the Neilson residence, which he recently purchased, near the Lindsey-Wilson Mrs. Willie Hines, who vacated the Neilson residence has removed to the home owned by Miss Jennie Garnett, the latter reserving apartments.

Mr. W. T. McFarland heard an unusual noise in his cook-room last Saturday night, and going into it he discovered a dog with a poon of bread in his mouth. Mr. McFarland jumped for the canine, catching him by the tail. The dog turned and bit his assailant several times, but there will be no serious results, as the wounds are slight.

There will be a big Masonic barbecue at Crab Orchard on June 23rd. The Grand Lodge ordered the celebration and the committees are busy arranging for the occasion. The Masons of Adair are fraternally invited. Fully five thousand people will attend. Good music, fine speakers and plenty to eat will entertain the crowd. Reduced railroad rates.

For Sale.

Mare with a nice filly colt by Ball Chief. Extra good ones. This mare is with foal by Ball Chief. She is a good work animal and one of the best breeders in Adair county. You can buy a bargain at my barn. Come and look. C. D. Cheatham.

Slackers were scarce in Adair county on Tuesday the 5th inst., registration day. Twelve hundred men between the ages of 21 and 31 registered for the select army draft. There was not a disturbance in the county. The drawing will take place in August, unless sooner called. Twelve hundred and twenty-five registered in Adair county on the 5th instant, to be exact.

Photographs of Jo M. Rosenfield, in soldier garb, have reached friends in Columbia, from Fort Thomas. In appearance he is a fine looking soldier and we believe he will make one who will not shirk from duty. He was born and reared in Kentucky, and the watch word of every soldier who is a native of this old Commonwealth is, Forward, March!

Mrs. J. H. Young and Mrs. L. T. Neat were guests at a surprise birthday dinner last Saturday, at the delightful home of Mr. Duke Grider, of the Concord neighborhood. The occasion was to celebrate Mrs. Grider's birthday and also her sister's Mrs. Richards, of Columbia. There were 75 guests in attendance, and the table fairly groaned with everything good to eat.

Mrs. Sallie Garnett, who before her marriage was Miss Sallie Mitchell, a sister of Mr. M. L. Mitchell, who lives near Columbia, died at Miami, Fla., June 5th. She was about sixty-two years old and a devout member of the Presbyterian Church. When a young lady she spent a great deal of her time in and near Columbia, she having many relatives in this county, where she taught a number of schools. She also was a teacher in Green county.

There was a mistake printed as to the price of season tickets, to the Chautauqua last week. One of the advertisements that appeared in News stated season tickets, \$1.50. These figures were on the plate sent here from Cincinnati, and were not read at this office. The price of Season Tickets is \$2.00. The News had been printed before the mistake was noticed. The local committee had nothing whatever to do with the plate matter sent to this office.

Court Items.

The suit of I. S. Parsons against William Wethington, to recover damages by being thrown from a mule, Wethington's dog scaring the mule, a judgment for \$25.00 was rendered.

In the action of Wetherford against Sam Grant for taking care of said Grant, whose reason is detracted, a judgment for \$400 was rendered. Wetherford sued for \$600.

The suit brought by Elijah Hancock against a man named Hubbard, to recover the possession of a horse, was decided in favor of the defendant.

Gone Glimmering.

The closing out of the fair grounds last week in the sale of lots marks an epoch in the history of this county that brought joy once a year to many of our people. For many years the fair was held beginning on Tuesday next to the 20th of August, continued four days—the most leisure time in this section, and therefore drew large crowds each day. While spirited contests were common for the premiums, yet the social features—the hours of leisure, where friends met friends in pleasant conversation, were of far more worth and enjoyment than the amount of money staked by the Association. The Association was organized and held its first fair in 1884. At that date and for several years later, much interest was found in trotting races, and the Association played to sentiment and dropped below the profitable point. The patronage was not sufficient to sustain the premiums attractive to the trotter, and the fair association paid deficits and disbanded. Some four or more years passed, and Mr. W. H. Hudson, owner of the ground, renewed the fair and it was conducted by him with C. S. Harris Secretary and advertiser, for several years. At his death the ground was sold, and a company of eight men bought it, organized The Columbia Fair Association, and held a fair each year with varying financial results, but always played a little to the safe side of the ledger. In 1915 it held its last show, sold the grounds at public outcry, and it was bought by four of the old association. Last year they failed to play even, and sold the ground to the Wakefield Realty Company, of Shelbyville, who put the financial touch to its history in the sale of lots. No more will be seen the spirited rivalry that for years elicited applause. No more will the blue be tied on the wrong nag or to the halter of an unworthy Jersey. It's a farewell Malinda—gone to return no more so far as that plot of ground is concerned, but its marks of passing—designed by those who reaped the harvest—leaves four pillars to its two main streets, as we understand, marks of respect to commemorate the names of four of The Columbia Fair Association and known as the "Big Four," namely, R. F. Paul, H. A. Walker, J. B. Coffey and W. L. Grady. The first pillar next to town marks the chief and prime promoter and director of the four—R. F. Paul—the second H. A. Walker, President of the Association, third, J. B. Coffey, Secretary, and fourth, W. L. Grady, the spirit that moved in many hotly contests, where the Peacocks usually wore the blue. In speaking to a member of the Realty Company the question was asked, Why did you leave that sturdy oak in the center of the first street, and what relation does it bear to the old fair association? We were informed that it was left to commemorate a fifth member—C. S. Harris—long the Secretary of the Association, and signifies opposition—not always in accord with the "big four," but always in the middle of the road. Mr. Robert Yetting being a non-resident member, was left with no memento. Mr. Lem Smythe, active only the four days of the Fair was not memorialized, while J. H. Young was left several lots at a price he was willing to pay to identify his interest and long connection with that plot of ground. No more fairs, no more blues—Columbia is stretching out.

The closing out of the fair grounds last week in the sale of lots marks an epoch in the history of this county that brought joy once a year to many of our people. For many years the fair was held beginning on Tuesday next to the 20th of August, continued four days—the most leisure time in this section, and therefore drew large crowds each day. While spirited contests were common for the premiums, yet the social features—the hours of leisure, where friends met friends in pleasant conversation, were of far more worth and enjoyment than the amount of money staked by the Association. The Association was organized and held its first fair in 1884. At that date and for several years later, much interest was found in trotting races, and the Association played to sentiment and dropped below the profitable point. The patronage was not sufficient to sustain the premiums attractive to the trotter, and the fair association paid deficits and disbanded. Some four or more years passed, and Mr. W. H. Hudson, owner of the ground, renewed the fair and it was conducted by him with C. S. Harris Secretary and advertiser, for several years. At his death the ground was sold, and a company of eight men bought it, organized The Columbia Fair Association, and held a fair each year with varying financial results, but always played a little to the safe side of the ledger. In 1915 it held its last show, sold the grounds at public outcry, and it was bought by four of the old association. Last year they failed to play even, and sold the ground to the Wakefield Realty Company, of Shelbyville, who put the financial touch to its history in the sale of lots. No more will be seen the spirited rivalry that for years elicited applause. No more will the blue be tied on the wrong nag or to the halter of an unworthy Jersey. It's a farewell Malinda—gone to return no more so far as that plot of ground is concerned, but its marks of passing—designed by those who reaped the harvest—leaves four pillars to its two main streets, as we understand, marks of respect to commemorate the names of four of The Columbia Fair Association and known as the "Big Four," namely, R. F. Paul, H. A. Walker, J. B. Coffey and W. L. Grady. The first pillar next to town marks the chief and prime promoter and director of the four—R. F. Paul—the second H. A. Walker, President of the Association, third, J. B. Coffey, Secretary, and fourth, W. L. Grady, the spirit that moved in many hotly contests, where the Peacocks usually wore the blue. In speaking to a member of the Realty Company the question was asked, Why did you leave that sturdy oak in the center of the first street, and what relation does it bear to the old fair association? We were informed that it was left to commemorate a fifth member—C. S. Harris—long the Secretary of the Association, and signifies opposition—not always in accord with the "big four," but always in the middle of the road. Mr. Robert Yetting being a non-resident member, was left with no memento. Mr. Lem Smythe, active only the four days of the Fair was not memorialized, while J. H. Young was left several lots at a price he was willing to pay to identify his interest and long connection with that plot of ground. No more fairs, no more blues—Columbia is stretching out.

The closing out of the fair grounds last week in the sale of lots marks an epoch in the history of this county that brought joy once a year to many of our people. For many years the fair was held beginning on Tuesday next to the 20th of August, continued four days—the most leisure time in this section, and therefore drew large crowds each day. While spirited contests were common for the premiums, yet the social features—the hours of leisure, where friends met friends in pleasant conversation, were of far more worth and enjoyment than the amount of money staked by the Association. The Association was organized and held its first fair in 1884. At that date and for several years later, much interest was found in trotting races, and the Association played to sentiment and dropped below the profitable point. The patronage was not sufficient to sustain the premiums attractive to the trotter, and the fair association paid deficits and disbanded. Some four or more years passed, and Mr. W. H. Hudson, owner of the ground, renewed the fair and it was conducted by him with C. S. Harris Secretary and advertiser, for several years. At his death the ground was sold, and a company of eight men bought it, organized The Columbia Fair Association, and held a fair each year with varying financial results, but always played a little to the safe side of the ledger. In 1915 it held its last show, sold the grounds at public outcry, and it was bought by four of the old association. Last year they failed to play even, and sold the ground to the Wakefield Realty Company, of Shelbyville, who put the financial touch to its history in the sale of lots. No more will be seen the spirited rivalry that for years elicited applause. No more will the blue be tied on the wrong nag or to the halter of an unworthy Jersey. It's a farewell Malinda—gone to return no more so far as that plot of ground is concerned, but its marks of passing—designed by those who reaped the harvest—leaves four pillars to its two main streets, as we understand, marks of respect to commemorate the names of four of The Columbia Fair Association and known as the "Big Four," namely, R. F. Paul, H. A. Walker, J. B. Coffey and W. L. Grady. The first pillar next to town marks the chief and prime promoter and director of the four—R. F. Paul—the second H. A. Walker, President of the Association, third, J. B. Coffey, Secretary, and fourth, W. L. Grady, the spirit that moved in many hotly contests, where the Peacocks usually wore the blue. In speaking to a member of the Realty Company the question was asked, Why did you leave that sturdy oak in the center of the first street, and what relation does it bear to the old fair association? We were informed that it was left to commemorate a fifth member—C. S. Harris—long the Secretary of the Association, and signifies opposition—not always in accord with the "big four," but always in the middle of the road. Mr. Robert Yetting being a non-resident member, was left with no memento. Mr. Lem Smythe, active only the four days of the Fair was not memorialized, while J. H. Young was left several lots at a price he was willing to pay to identify his interest and long connection with that plot of ground. No more fairs, no more blues—Columbia is stretching out.

The closing out of the fair grounds last week in the sale of lots marks an epoch in the history of this county that brought joy once a year to many of our people. For many years the fair was held beginning on Tuesday next to the 20th of August, continued four days—the most leisure time in this section, and therefore drew large crowds each day. While spirited contests were common for the premiums, yet the social features—the hours of leisure, where friends met friends in pleasant conversation, were of far more worth and enjoyment than the amount of money staked by the Association. The Association was organized and held its first fair in 1884. At that date and for several years later, much interest was found in trotting races, and the Association played to sentiment and dropped below the profitable point. The patronage was not sufficient to sustain the premiums attractive to the trotter, and the fair association paid deficits and disbanded. Some four or more years passed, and Mr. W. H. Hudson, owner of the ground, renewed the fair and it was conducted by him with C. S. Harris Secretary and advertiser, for several years. At his death the ground was sold, and a company of eight men bought it, organized The Columbia Fair Association, and held a fair each year with varying financial results, but always played a little to the safe side of the ledger. In 1915 it held its last show, sold the grounds at public outcry, and it was bought by four of the old association. Last year they failed to play even, and sold the ground to the Wakefield Realty Company, of Shelbyville, who put the financial touch to its history in the sale of lots. No more will be seen the spirited rivalry that for years elicited applause. No more will the blue be tied on the wrong nag or to the halter of an unworthy Jersey. It's a farewell Malinda—gone to return no more so far as that plot of ground is concerned, but its marks of passing—designed by those who reaped the harvest—leaves four pillars to its two main streets, as we understand, marks of respect to commemorate the names of four of The Columbia Fair Association and known as the "Big Four," namely, R. F. Paul, H. A. Walker, J. B. Coffey and W. L. Grady. The first pillar next to town marks the chief and prime promoter and director of the four—R. F. Paul—the second H. A. Walker, President of the Association, third, J. B. Coffey, Secretary, and fourth, W. L. Grady, the spirit that moved in many hotly contests, where the Peacocks usually wore the blue. In speaking to a member of the Realty Company the question was asked, Why did you leave that sturdy oak in the center of the first street, and what relation does it bear to the old fair association? We were informed that it was left to commemorate a fifth member—C. S. Harris—long the Secretary of the Association, and signifies opposition—not always in accord with the "big four," but always in the middle of the road. Mr. Robert Yetting being a non-resident member, was left with no memento. Mr. Lem Smythe, active only the four days of the Fair was not memorialized, while J. H. Young was left several lots at a price he was willing to pay to identify his interest and long connection with that plot of ground. No more fairs, no more blues—Columbia is stretching out.

The closing out of the fair grounds last week in the sale of lots marks an epoch in the history of this county that brought joy once a year to many of our people. For many years the fair was held beginning on Tuesday next to the 20th of August, continued four days—the most leisure time in this section, and therefore drew large crowds each day. While spirited contests were common for the premiums, yet the social features—the hours of leisure, where friends met friends in pleasant conversation, were of far more worth and enjoyment than the amount of money staked by the Association. The Association was organized and held its first fair in 1884. At that date and for several years later, much interest was found in trotting races, and the Association played to sentiment and dropped below the profitable point. The patronage was not sufficient to sustain the premiums attractive to the trotter, and the fair association paid deficits and disbanded. Some four or more years passed, and Mr. W. H. Hudson, owner of the ground, renewed the fair and it was conducted by him with C. S. Harris Secretary and advertiser, for several years. At his death the ground was sold, and a company of eight men bought it, organized The Columbia Fair Association, and held a fair each year with varying financial results, but always played a little to the safe side of the ledger. In 1915 it held its last show, sold the grounds at public outcry, and it was bought by four of the old association. Last year they failed to play even, and sold the ground to the Wakefield Realty Company, of Shelbyville, who put the financial touch to its history in the sale of lots. No more will be seen the spirited rivalry that for years elicited applause. No more will the blue be tied on the wrong nag or to the halter of an unworthy Jersey. It's a farewell Malinda—gone to return no more so far as that plot of ground is concerned, but its marks of passing—designed by those who reaped the harvest—leaves four pillars to its two main streets, as we understand, marks of respect to commemorate the names of four of The Columbia Fair Association and known as the "Big Four," namely, R. F. Paul, H. A. Walker, J. B. Coffey and W. L. Grady. The first pillar next to town marks the chief and prime promoter and director of the four—R. F. Paul—the second H. A. Walker, President of the Association, third, J. B. Coffey, Secretary, and fourth, W. L. Grady, the spirit that moved in many hotly contests, where the Peacocks usually wore the blue. In speaking to a member of the Realty Company the question was asked, Why did you leave that sturdy oak in the center of the first street, and what relation does it bear to the old fair association? We were informed that it was left to commemorate a fifth member—C. S. Harris—long the Secretary of the Association, and signifies opposition—not always in accord with the "big four," but always in the middle of the road. Mr. Robert Yetting being a non-resident member, was left with no memento. Mr. Lem Smythe, active only the four days of the Fair was not memorialized, while J. H. Young was left several lots at a price he was willing to pay to identify his interest and long connection with that plot of ground. No more fairs, no more blues—Columbia is stretching out.

The closing out of the fair grounds last week in the sale of lots marks an epoch in the history of this county that brought joy once a year to many of our people. For many years the fair was held beginning on Tuesday next to the 20th of August, continued four days—the most leisure time in this section, and therefore drew large crowds each day. While spirited contests were common for the premiums, yet the social features—the hours of leisure, where friends met friends in pleasant conversation, were of far more worth and enjoyment than the amount of money staked by the Association. The Association was organized and held its first fair in 1884. At that date and for several years later, much interest was found in trotting races, and the Association played to sentiment and dropped below the profitable point. The patronage was not sufficient to sustain the premiums attractive to the trotter, and the fair association paid deficits and disbanded. Some four or more years passed, and Mr. W. H. Hudson, owner of the ground, renewed the fair and it was conducted by him with C. S. Harris Secretary and advertiser, for several years. At his death the ground was sold, and a company of eight men bought it, organized The Columbia Fair Association, and held a fair each year with varying financial results, but always played a little to the safe side of the ledger. In 1915 it held its last show, sold the grounds at public outcry, and it was bought by four of the old association. Last year they failed to play even, and sold the ground to the Wakefield Realty Company, of Shelbyville, who put the financial touch to its history in the sale of lots. No more will be seen the spirited rivalry that for years elicited applause. No more will the blue be tied on the wrong nag or to the halter of an unworthy Jersey. It's a farewell Malinda—gone to return no more so far as that plot of ground is concerned, but its marks of passing—designed by those who reaped the harvest—leaves four pillars to its two main streets, as we understand, marks of respect to commemorate the names of four of The Columbia Fair Association and known as the "Big Four," namely, R. F. Paul, H. A. Walker, J. B. Coffey and W. L. Grady. The first pillar next to town marks the chief and prime promoter and director of the four—R. F. Paul—the second H. A. Walker, President of the Association, third, J. B. Coffey, Secretary, and fourth, W. L. Grady, the spirit that moved in many hotly contests, where the Peacocks usually wore the blue. In speaking to a member of the Realty Company the question was asked, Why did you leave that sturdy oak in the center of the first street, and what relation does it bear to the old fair association? We were informed that it was left to commemorate a fifth member—C. S. Harris—long the Secretary of the Association, and signifies opposition—not always in accord with the "big four," but always in the middle of the road. Mr. Robert Yetting being a non-resident member, was left with no memento. Mr. Lem Smythe, active only the four days of the Fair was not memorialized, while J. H. Young was left several lots at a price he was willing to pay to identify his interest and long connection with that plot of ground. No more fairs, no more blues—Columbia is stretching out.

The closing out of the fair grounds last week in the sale of lots marks an epoch in the history of this county that brought joy once a year to many of our people. For many years the fair was held beginning on Tuesday next to the 20th of August, continued four days—the most leisure time in this section, and therefore drew large crowds each day. While spirited contests were common for the premiums, yet the social features—the hours of leisure, where friends met friends in pleasant conversation, were of far more worth and enjoyment than the amount of money staked by the Association. The Association was organized and held its first fair in 1884. At that date and for several years later, much interest was found in trotting races, and the Association played to sentiment and dropped below the profitable point. The patronage was not sufficient to sustain the premiums attractive to the trotter, and the fair association paid deficits and disbanded. Some four or more years passed, and Mr. W. H. Hudson, owner of the ground, renewed the fair and it was conducted by him with C. S. Harris Secretary and advertiser, for several years. At his death the ground was sold, and a company of eight men bought it, organized The Columbia Fair Association, and held a fair each year with varying financial results, but always played a little to the safe side of the ledger. In 1915 it held its last show, sold the grounds at public outcry, and it was bought by four of the old association. Last year they failed to play even, and sold the ground to the Wakefield Realty Company, of Shelbyville, who put the financial touch to its history in the sale of lots. No more will be seen the spirited rivalry that for years elicited applause. No more will the blue be tied on the wrong nag or to the halter of an unworthy Jersey. It's a farewell Malinda—gone to return no more so far as that plot of ground is concerned, but its marks of passing—designed by those who reaped the harvest—leaves four pillars to its two main streets, as we understand, marks of respect to commemorate the names of four of The Columbia Fair Association and known as the "Big Four," namely, R. F. Paul, H. A. Walker, J. B. Coffey and W. L. Grady. The first pillar next to town marks the chief and prime promoter and director of the four—R. F. Paul—the second H. A. Walker, President of the Association, third, J. B. Coffey, Secretary, and fourth, W. L. Grady, the spirit that moved in many hotly contests, where the Peacocks usually wore the blue. In speaking to a member of the Realty Company the question was asked, Why did you leave that sturdy oak in the center of the first street, and what relation does it bear to the old fair association? We were informed that it was left to commemorate a fifth member—C. S. Harris—long the Secretary of the Association, and signifies opposition—not always in accord with the "big four," but always in the middle of the road. Mr. Robert Yetting being a non-resident member, was left with no memento. Mr. Lem Smythe, active only the four days of the Fair was not memorialized, while J. H. Young was left several lots at a price he was willing to pay to identify his interest and long connection with that plot of ground. No more fairs, no more blues—Columbia is stretching out.

The closing out of the fair grounds last week in the sale of lots marks an epoch in the history of this county that brought joy once a year to many of our people. For many years the fair was held beginning on Tuesday next to the 20th of August, continued four days—the most leisure time in this section, and therefore drew large crowds each day. While spirited contests were common for the premiums, yet the social features—the hours of leisure, where friends met friends in pleasant conversation, were of far more worth and enjoyment than the amount of money staked by the

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS
Published Every Wednesday
BY THE
Adair County News Company
(INCORPORATED)
CHAS. S. HARRIS, EDITOR.

Democratic newspaper devoted to the interest of the City of Columbia and the people of Adair and adjoining counties.

Entered at the Columbia Post-office as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00 PER YEAR

WED. JUNE 6, 1917

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce the following Candidates subject to the action of their respective parties:

For County Judge.

Republican WALTER S. SINCLAIR.
Democrat KINT MONTGOMERY.
W. G. ELLIS
Republican E. L. SINCLAIR.
JUNIOUS HANCOCK
G. T. HERRIFORD.

For County Attorney.

Democrat GORDON MONTGOMERY

For Sheriff.

Republican: W. B. PATTESON.
CORTES SANDERS.
GEO. E. NELL
Democrat: CLYDE CHENSHAW.
R. M. HURT

For County Court Clerk.

Republican T. A. FURKIN.
JOHN N. SQUIRES.
L. Y. GABBERT.
S. C. NEAT.
Democrat ALBERT MILLER.
W. H. GILL.
GEO. J. EPPERSON

For School Superintendent.

Republican GEORGE AARON.
TOBIAS HUFFAKER.
P. P. WESLEY.
Democrat NOAH LOY.
MISS ESTELLE WILLIS

For Jailor

Republican JOHN THURMAN
JOHN L. DARNELL.
FRANK WOLFORD MILLER
J. C. WOOTEN
A. W. TARTER
G. W. COLLINS
T. G. RASNER
Democrat C. G. JEFFRIES.
A. H. FEESE.
JOHN R. CHRISTIE.
E. G. McGINNIS

For Assessor

Democrat P. P. DUNBAR.
ED BUTLER
Republican R. H. HARMON.
EVERETT ALLISON.
G. L. PERRYMAN.
J. M. TARTER
J. A. SCHULER.
L. H. JONES

For Representative

Republican JOE HUDDLESTON.
DR. W. S. TAYLOR.

The Russian Coalition.

The new Coalition Cabinet means one power and one authority in Russia. It means the end of uncertainty. While disagreements between the opposing factions are yet likely to occur. There is certainly no reason to despair of Russia. The Russian radicals have proved that they are not insane fanatics. They can rise to the demands of the hour. The new Russia to-day holds out nothing but bright promises. She stands for very definite things, and if they can only be understood, it will become clear that to think of Russia in terms of anarchy is nothing short of a crime. Considering the vast changes wrought in her organism, Russia is behaving very well indeed. And those who know her feel that she will yet lead the world to true democracy, humanity, justice, and a higher civilization. From "Russia In the Throes of Rebirth," by Isaac Don Levine, in the American Review of Reviews for June, 1917.

Vitale

is coming



VITALE, youngest bandmaster in the world, and celebrated comet soloist, is bringing his Band here for two full concerts, afternoon and evening, third day of the Chautauqua. The band has been pronounced by the New York Times as a "big Broadway sensation," and Vitale was said to be "the idol of the musical world" at Newport. They were the big hit of the 1915 and 1916 Chautauqua seasons. Hear them for a few cents with a Chautauqua season ticket.

Community Chautauqua
Third Day

Obituary.

On May 19, 1917, the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Webb and claimed for its victim the aged and loving mother and grandmother, Matilda Hood, aged 74 years. She had been blind and helpless for about two years. Not long ago she was taken worse with a complication of diseases. All was done that loving hands could do but to no avail.

She was a member of the Christian church and had been for a number of years and was a true christian until the end came. The last few days of her life seemed to be her happiest ones as she was constantly praising God, and saying she was ready to go. So weep not dear ones for she is now at rest with Jesus and has received the crown of righteousness which is laid up for all those who follow in his footsteps as she has done. She is only waiting and watching for her loved ones to come and join her around God's eternal throne where there is no more sad partings and good byes. Put your trust in Jesus he will comfort the sorrowing and bleeding hearts for your loss is her eternal gain. It is so hard to give up loved ones and see them in deaths cold embrace, but God knows best, so let us say God's will be done and not ours.

She leaves a host of relatives

and friends to mourn their loss, and will be greatly missed by all who knew her. The funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon by Rev. A. Hill, after which the remains were laid to rest in the family burying ground amidst a host of relatives and friends who had gathered to pay their last respect to one whom they loved. The floral offerings were beautiful. Then sadly we say:

Dearest one oh thou has left us,
Here thy loss we deeply feel
But tis God who hath bereft us;
He can all our sorrows heal.
Let us ever look to Jesus
Until life's hard toils are done,
Sweetly then go home to Glory,
Home sweet home that you have won.
We miss thee oh, we miss thee
At morning, noon and night,
We miss thee here and every where
Thy sunny face so bright.
There is no death the stars go down,
To rise upon some fatter shore
And bright in heavens jeweled crown,
They shine forever more.
Where'er he sees a smile too bright
Or heart to pure for taint and vice,
He bears it to that world of light
To dwell in Paradise.

Brittie Webb,
Glensfork, Ky.

Don't Neglect the Summer Cold

We "catch cold" in warm weather because colds are germ diseases and our vitality is too low to resist them. To kill those cold germs, the antiseptic pine-tar of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is famously effective, besides helping to relieve the tight chest and invigorate the tissues. The honey and expectorant ingredients heal the throat and soothe the cough. Always have a bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey in your home, 25c at Pauli Drug Co.

President Appeals to the South.

In a forceful appeal to the American people issued from the White House, President Wilson makes a special plea to the farmers of the cotton growing States. He says:

"I particularly appeal to the South to plant abundant food-stuffs as well as cotton. They can show their patriotism in no better or more convincing way than by resisting the great temptation of the present price of cotton and helping, helping upon a great scale, to feed the nation and the peoples everywhere who are fighting for their liberties and our own. The variety of their crops will be the visible measure of their comprehension of their national duty."

In conclusion the message to the country stated: "The Supreme test of the nation has come. We must all speak, act and serve together!"

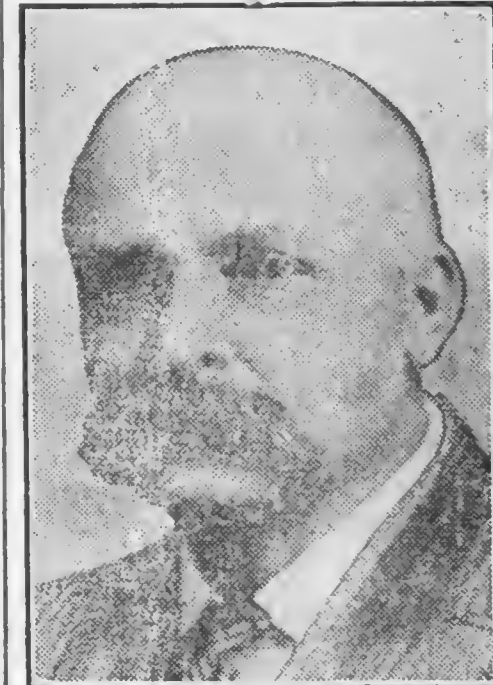
John Boggs, an old Confederate soldier, killed himself in Lexington by shooting. Ill health is assigned.

Forethought.

People are learning that a little forethought often saves them a big expense. Here is an instance: E. W. Archer, Caldwell, Ohio, writes: I do not believe that our family has been without Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy since we commenced keeping house years ago. When we go on an extended visit we take it with us. Obtainable at Pauli Drug Co.

**DR. FOLLANSBEE IS
DESCENDANT OF GOV.
WILLIAM BRADFORD**

Dr. L. E. Follansbee, first day lecturer at the Chautauqua, is a direct descendant of Governor William Bradford of the Massachusetts colony, author of the first Thanksgiving proclamation. Dr. Follansbee is a well known Chautauqua lecturer of the "Sunshine" Willis type. In one of his lectures, which he calls "The Puritan and the Cavalier," he used to refer in a brief way to his illustrious ancestor, but says

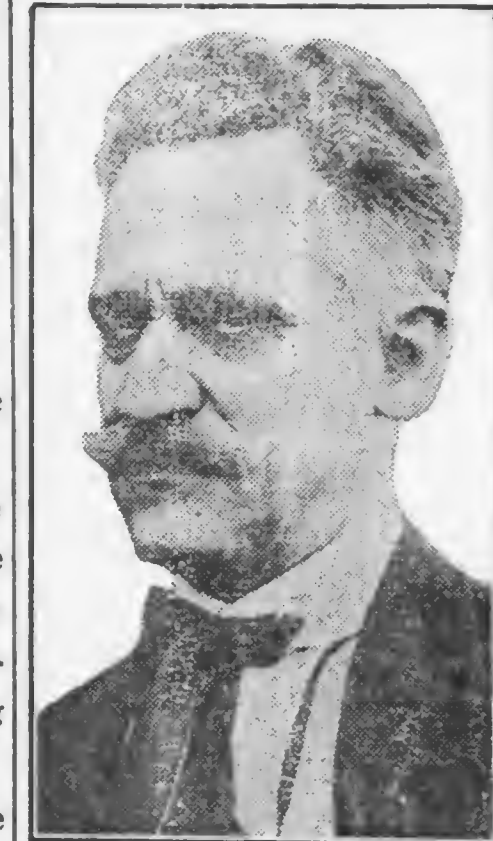


DR. L. E. FOLLANSBEE.

he eliminated all that many years ago, for "it might seem to be said for effect." He has in his possession the original text of the first declaration, a copy of which fell into the hands of a newspaper correspondent last November and was printed throughout the country. This newspaper story brought to light once more the name of Dr. Follansbee in connection with the originator of the American Thanksgiving.

**TAUGHT SALESMANSHIP
TO WANAMAKER'S CLERKS**

"Two Snakes in Eden" is the title Stanley L. Krebs selected for his lecture which will be one of the features on the Chautauqua program here this summer. Dr. Krebs has lectured on business subjects throughout England, France, Russia and Germany. He has addressed some of the largest sales or



STANLEY L. KREBS.

ganizations in this country and is the author of standard works on salesmanship and business efficiency. His system of salesmanship was taught in the University of Berlin before the war and is used in the largest schools of business in this country. For three years he was employed by John Wanamaker as a lecturer before his sales force of more than 3,000.

**M. JOSEF LOSEFF, RUSSIAN
CELLIST, IS COMING HERE**



M. Josef Loseff, Cellist, Who Will Appear With the Imperial Russian Quartette as the Opening Feature of the Coming Chautauqua.

Edwards Orr, a private of Co. 1, First Regiment Kentucky National Guard, was killed by a Southern Railway train near Hemphridge, Shelby county. He was a son of William Orr at Butler.

Keep Things Moving as Usual.

Suggestions without number have been made and plans aplenty are being formulated in these wartime days, most of which have to do with the food supply of the United States and the world at large. Gentlemen in official positions, bankers, business men, railroad managers and private citizens not a few have with the most laudable intentions and with more or less reasons contributed to the solution of the weighty problem with which we are confronted.

This is all well enough, though to the mind of the average person this multitude of counsel brings confusion. Farmers are anxious, no doubt, to adopt those plans which promise best results, and are workable for their situation, but they must not be blamed too severely if they should fail to embrace every suggestion made for the conduct of their business.

The farming class is not less patriotic than any other, nor less intelligent, and may be depended upon to do the right thing where duty and self-interest both are calling upon them to put forth their best efforts toward the production of adequate supplies. Not to prepare for and to plant as large an acreage as can be cared for of the staple food crops and to make provisions for feeding animals on an enlarged scale would be missing a great opportunity in a business way, with the excellent prospect that there is for financial gain.

The season of hysteria and panic which began in America when war was declared with a foreign power shows indications of subsiding, and while there is no effort made to underestimate the magnitude of the task that our nation has assumed, or to lightly consider the requirements in men, money and supplies, a feeling of confidence is shown more generally in the resources and potential strength which we have to meet and overcome every difficulty.

Men of sound sense and sober judgment are leading the nation, while ample money has been provided by Congress to carry forward the military plans which may be adopted. These leaders and the military forces employed must be supported by the people as a whole, and by the farming class in particular in providing supplies, ample food being of first importance.

New taxes are to be met and heavy expenses made, which will call for the enlistment of all citizens in productive effort, and it the judgment of thoughtful men everywhere that all useful activities should proceed throughout the community. Waste and extravagance must be abandoned and conservation practiced, but as far as possible there should be an uninterrupted course of business in all those branches which make for the general and individual welfare of the people.

Hear these Great Lectures

You will want to hear the five lectures the Chautauqua is offering in its five day season. Even if you are one of those who has said they "don't like lectures" you will say when you have heard these five that they are worth every minute spent and every cent it cost to hear them.

They will come in the following order: Dr. L. E. Follansbee, Stanley L. Krebs, Edward P. Elliott, Denton C. Crowl and ex-Governor Chester H. Aldrich. The band will have the entire third day.

FOLLANSBEE

Dr. Follansbee's "Genius and Gumption" is one of the great masterpieces of the Chautauqua platform. He is of the "Sunshine" Willits type, is known throughout the Chautauqua world and has been heard by hundreds of thousands.

KREBS

Dr. Krebs is a lecturer on business subjects and community problems. He delivered talks on salesmanship and store management to the 3,000 sales people of the John Wanamaker store in Philadelphia every day for three years. He has studied economic and business conditions on three continents, and his books on business have been published and sold throughout this country and Europe. He has a wonderfully magnetic personality and knows how to interest the men and women and young folks who make up a Chautauqua audience in the problems of community and individual efficiency.

ELLIOTT

Really not a lecturer, but an interpreter of great plays. He takes a play that has met with big success, like "The Lion and the Mouse," and arranges it in a concise story as told by the characters. These characters are acted out and made real living people, and without wigs, scenery or costumes he presents the entire play with an artistic unity and definiteness of purpose not found in any stage performance.

CROWL

Denton C. Crowl is "The Sam Jones Man." He is presenting the lectures of Sam Jones and thus extending the influence of the greatest preacher and lecturer of his day beyond his time. These lectures he presents for the most part in their original form with the Sam Jones mannerisms, gesture, voice and style of delivery. From the success he has had it is apparent that the Sam Jones lectures were worth repeating again and again. "It's the same old Sam," every one who has heard the original Sam will say. Senator Bob Taylor, a great friend of Sam Jones, said: "I heard your portrayal of Sam Jones with mingled pleasure and sadness. You brought the great evangelist back to earth, and I saw him again and heard him deliver his message to the world."

ALDRICH

The former governor of Nebraska. He is a native of Ohio and a graduate of Ohio State University. He has brought about great reforms for the people of Nebraska in the railway commission law, the Aldrich freight rate law, the pure food and primary election laws and many others and is one of the great statesmen of the middle west. He has made an exhaustive study of conditions in South America and will discuss our dealings with the South American republics and the countries of Europe after the war. His subject is "The Challenge of America."

MUSIC, TOO

These are only five attractions out of a combination of ten or more that make up the five days' program. Music will have an important place in the Chautauqua, and there are also the purely entertainment numbers.

Buy season tickets of the local committee. They are cheaper now than they will be at the gate. Get in line and make it the one big event of the year.

Get Your Tickets For the
Community Chautauqua

Theresa Sheehan Concert Company



THE war in Europe has produced one great war poet, Robert W. Service. His "Rhymes of a Red Cross Man" and other poems that have come sizzling from the fire of battle have had a worldwide reading. Theresa Sheehan scored big in her Chautauqua work last summer with her "Sinking of the Titanic," a vivid picture of the scenes on that fateful ship before it sank. Miss Sheehan has never been content to give to her Chautauqua audiences the commonly used readings, and her work has been characterized by the newness and the timeliness of her selections. She has therefore procured the special permission of Mr. Service and his publishers to use some of his war poems this summer. Other members of her company are Miss Vivian Des Jardins, a charming French violinist, and Frank Grover, tenor.

Lorenz Andersen Novelty Entertainers



THE musical number for the second day of the Chautauqua is the Lorenz Andersen Novelty Entertainers. Their program will be decidedly novel, as the name suggests. They will present harp, violin, saxophone, clarinet and baritone solos; vocal duets, harp, violin and flute trios, readings and character impersonations, besides Hawaiian music with the ukulele and steel guitar. They are all members of one family. Lorenz Andersen, director, is a graduate of the Royal Conservatoire de Musique of Brussels, Belgium, and has composed a number of the selections that will be played. The harpist and soprano soloist is Henrietta Schumacher Andersen, and the other member is Lorenz Lorenzen, baritone soloist and flutist.

Luke McLuke Says.

Napoleon wasn't the greatest man in the world, and Washington wasn't the greatest man in the world, and Lincoln wasn't the greatest man in the world. The greatest man in the world is the fellow who finds two or three little stubby noses pressed against the window pane waiting for Daddy to come home to supper.

The greatest woman in the world wasn't Joan of Arc or Cleopatra or Mary Baker Eddy. The greatest woman in the world is the one who can take a half a yard of Canton Flannel and a safety pin and build a pair of pants for a baby.

Any woman who is a grandmother knows more than any man who is a supreme court judge.

Father wouldn't think of letting a strange waiter serve him a meal without tipping him a

half or a dollar, because Father doesn't want the strange waiter to think that Father is a cheap skate. But Father will let Mother serve him for twenty years and not even say thanks.—Ex.

Safety First with Cough and Cold

"Oh, just a cough today may become gripe or pneumonia tomorrow. Thousands die from neglected colds. Take Dr. King's New Discovery before your cough becomes chronic. A few doses check the cold by killing the germs. The healing balsams soothe the throat, loosen the phlegm and clear the air passages of secretions which provoke coughing. Contains mildly laxative ingredients which remove the waste that aggravates the cold. At Paul Drug Co., 50c and \$1.00. adv

Edwards Orr, a private of Co. 1, First Regiment Kentucky National Guard, was killed by a Southern Railway train near Hemphridge, Shelby county. He was a son of William Orr at Butler.

Dr. Thomas P. Satterwhite, famous surgeon, one time president of the American Medical Association is dead in Louisville.

Reduction in Death Rate.

Tuberculosis germs can not live long in sunshine or find much field for development in a well-nourished body kept scrupulously clean. This coupled with plenty of pure air, rest and cheerfulness have worked wonders, often in the cure, and always in the relief of the disease. The gratifying results that have followed the study of consumption by eminent physicians, and the suggested treatment have brought hope to many a victim, who has almost despaired. A request of Dr. W. L. Heizer, Secretary of the State Tuberculosis Commission at Frankfort will bring a pamphlet giving this prescribed treatment to any one interested.

A reduction of more than 25 per cent, in the death rate from tuberculosis in the ten years that the scientific treatment has been followed, whose value has been proved by experience, indicates that in time man's most insatiable enemy may be destroyed or rendered practically harmless. The treatment provides for very little medicine and that must be taken only on the prescription of a physician, pure air, plenty of sunlight, no dissipation, nourishing food, cleanliness and rest. A pamphlet giving full instructions will be sent on application to Dr. W. L. Heizer, Secretary of the State Tuberculosis Commission, Frankfort.

The State has institutions for the care of the insane, the feeble minded, and the criminal, but none where her more or less dependent consumptives may go for care and treatment. They either are compelled to remain at home where the danger of contamination is ever present, or go to a county almshouse to spread the germs of the disease there. The next legislature ought by all means to provide for the building of a sanatorium. It will be the best investment possible in the saving of lives and the prevention of a spread of the disease.

Insist that the man who you will vote for for the legislature is pledged to vote to provide for such an institution.

Education of the rising generation through school courses of the study and care of tuberculosis and other preventable diseases, is absolutely necessary to their eradication, and the Superintendent of Public Instruction should provide and order such courses to be taught. Provision should also be made for the isolation of tubercular children, and no teacher employed who is not free from tuberculosis or other infectious disease.—W. P. Walton, Chairman Publicity Department.

The House passed the first of five food supply bills. The one passed provided for \$14,770,000 for an investigation into food conditions.

Hoover—A Man for These Times.

Experience does not make every man a master of his subject. Some men do not benefit, and experience only brings to light their unfitness. But Mr. Herbert C. Hoover is a man who rises to a situation because of his qualities and talents. For almost three years he has directed the work of Belgian relief. It would be hard to find another man in the world who knows as much as Hoover does about buying, shipping; and distributing food. He has intelligence, industry, executive ability, and the courage to decide and to act. Undoubtedly there is to be some kind of control over food supplies to be vested in the President of the United States as a discretionary war power. And Mr. Hoover was brought to this country, arriving early last month, by a summons from the President and the Council of National Defense. Congress and the Administration took much counsel with Mr. Hoover last month, and it is understood that he will have a responsible executive post when the food-control legislation is completed.—From "The Progress of the World," in the American Reviews of Reveils for June, 1917.

Americans in Germany are not being molested, according to A. E. Dunning, secretary of the American Association of Trade and Commerce.

Life's Fourteen Mistake.

A Judge has given his opinion as to what are the fourteen mistakes of life, as follows:

To attempt to set up our own standard of right and wrong, and expect every one to conform to it.

Trying to measure the enjoyments of others by our own.

To expect uniformity of opinion.

To look for judgment and experience in youth.

To endeavor to mold all dispositions alike.

Not to yield in unimportant trifles.

To look for perfection in our own actions.

To worry ourselves and others about what can not be remedied.

Not to alleviate all that needs alleviation, if we can.

Not to make allowances for the weaknesses of others.

To consider anything impossible that we can not ourselves perform.

To believe only what our finite minds can grasp.

To live as if the moment, the time, the day, was so important that it would last forever.

To estimate people by some outside quality.—Unidentified.

John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union, says that within a year he expects to see all the Americans fighting together against Germany.

Making a Living at Home.

Certain farmers in those sections devoted to the one-crop idea have at times made the statement that their smoke houses and granaries were located "out West," and appeared to regard the situation with complacency and some degree of pride. These same farmers, should they persist in having their food depots in those distant localities are in great danger of waking up to the sad realization that supplies are inaccessible.

It is a condition and not a theory now with which we are confronted. More than once within the past year transportation facilities have proven quite inadequate to the needs of the situation and there have been coal famines and food famines due to the lack of cars. Now with the added requirements of the military and naval forces, and the needs of allied nations to be provided for, it is imperative that our people shall be prepared, and from now on live at home.

The body of Col. W. F. Cody was placed in a vault blasted from solid rock on the top of Lookout Mountain, near Denver. More than 10,000 persons attended.

The Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company has subscribed for \$1,000,000 of Liberty Bonds, which its employees will have an opportunity to purchase on easy payments.

Service for Farm Boys.

The farm herd of swine offers a splendid opportunity for farm boys to help their country. Too young to enlist in the Army or Navy, too small to stand up under the hard work of a farm hand, they can help to win the war by taking over responsibility for lighter work, and so relieve men for the harder work. By taking charge of the hogs on the farms boys will be helping to solve the farm-labor problem. They will be helping to produce a very important food for the men in the Army and Navy.

Boys taking charge of the farm herd should join a pig club. Pig-club members have already proved their ability as hog raisers. They can extend their work. A member of the pig club receives valuable instructions from trained and experienced leaders. A pig-club member publicly enlists as a junior "soldier of the commissary." Fathers will have more faith in their boys if they are pig-club members, and will be readier to make them partners and put them in charge of the farm herd. A pig-club boy means business. He keeps records and knows just what it costs to produce a pound of pork. Records help to correct mistakes. They make raising hogs a business proposition.

A boy can do much with the farm herd. Very little work will be needed that he can not do. With such careful attention as a boy gives, the pigs thrive better. Sanitation is improved and diseases lessened. The instructions to pig-club members are valuable and practical and help to produce more profits. Boys wishing to join a pig club should see the county agents, or write to their State colleges of agriculture, or the United States Department of Agriculture.

United States and Germany.

We learn that there is acute disappointment in Germany with the failure—the German Naval Office calls it the slow progress—of the submarine campaign.

Germany declared for ruthless submarine warfare last January under the firm belief that the submarines would be able practically to close the sea to Great Britain. The favorite phrase on the street was that "two or three months" would be all that would be necessary to force Great Britain and France to make terms. Doubtless the Admiralty knew that that time was insufficient, but there is no reason to doubt that expert opinion in Germany vastly overestimated the possibilities of ruthless submarine warfare.

Four months have now passed and even in Germany it is now realized that these expectations have not been fulfilled. Instead of increasing, submarine losses are diminishing. The hard facts

are being pressed upon the German people that the only thing accomplished by the change has been to bring the United States, with resources greatly larger than those of Russia, into the war.

It is easy to believe the dispatches from Denmark that the serious menace to Germany in the action of the United States is beginning to be understood all over Germany, and in this connection we are told that many German officials are asking what would be the effect on the United States if Germany formally abandoned its present method of submarine warfare.

Such a policy would not change the attitude of the United States in any respect. This country has now enlisted for the war.

Germany promised last summer to abandon ruthless submarine warfare; she broke her promise; this country is now in the war and we can accept no promise from the men who have shown that they cannot be trusted.—Louisville Post.

Hogwallow Happenings

Ras Barrow came very near getting run over by a baby buggy in Bounding Billows Saturday afternoon.

Columbus Allsop took a setting of eggs to Rye Straw Saturday but it is feared they will not hatch now as he stood up too close while the band was playing "Asleep in the Deep."

Cricket Hicks who has been shooting at a crow on Musket Ridge for a day or two has returned home after more ammunition.

Tobe Moseley the pioneer of the peerless self-acting fly-trap, is steadily engaged in working on a patent door bell which will fail to register the neighbors who call to borrow a cup of flour.

Atlas Peck has been clearing up his throat this week as he hopes to sing louder than all the others in the choir next Sunday.

Jefferson Potlocks, who plays the lead fiddle in the Excelsior Fiddling Band, has been somewhat criticised by his action during the last entertainment at the school house, when he stopped during the middle of a sentimental classic piece and looked to see what time of night it was.—Hogwallow Kentuckian.

Bowel Complaints in India.

In a lecture at one of the Des Moines Iowa, churches a missionary from India told of going into the interior of India, where he was taken sick, that he had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with him and believed that it saved his life. This remedy is used successfully in India both as a preventive and cure for cholera. You may know from this that it can be depended upon for the milder forms of bowel complaint that occur in this country. Obtainable at Pauli Drug Co. Adv

The American Commission headed by Elihu Root, which is going to Petrograd for conferences with the new Russian Government, has landed on Russian soil.

False Economy.

There never was a time in this country when rigid economy will be fraught with more injury to the general welfare, and when reasonable and normal expenditure would do it more good. False economy at this time (that is, the idea of saving and hoarding) will paralyze nearly all kinds of business and bring about a national catastrophe in the way of stagnation in all lines of business. England and France were seriously injured during the first two years of the war by not doing exactly what the tendency in this country is to do now.

England and France have now seen the great mistake and businesses of all kinds are better in these two countries than they were before the war begun. This change in England and France has resulted from the fact that the rich class of people in these two nations have been required to bear the burden of the war in putting up the money, and the money has been expended by these governments in a way that the poorer class of people have more money than they ever had before.

People are looking at the situation in the United States from a wrong angle if they are anticipating hard times. The government alone is going to expend, which will be largely contributed from wealth, in the next year \$1,500,000,000. It is hard to estimate how much money this is. It will be a stream of gold so stupendous that it is impossible to calculate. In addition to this there will be \$2,000,000,000 more which the Allies will spend in the United States for food supplies, manufactured articles and munitions. All of this will, of course, make prices high, but at the same time will make money cheap out of its great abundance. Every branch of industry will get its share out of it and there will be even greater prosperity than the United States enjoyed from 1867 to 1873.

We would advise people to go ahead and buy what they want if they have the money to pay for it, to prevent the stagnation which came to England and France by false economy.

This advice is particularly applicable to the farming class. They are absolutely assured of from twice to three times as much money from what they raise this year as they ever received before, and under reasonable weather conditions they will raise twice as much as they ever have done in one year.

If they go to hoarding instead of spending they will destroy the retail trade and it will destroy the wholesaler and the manufacturer. This will also affect railroads and all kinds of commerce. The only possible way for farm products to decline to low prices will come from peo-

Health About Gone

Many thousands of women suffering from womanly trouble, have been benefited by the use of Cardui, the woman's tonic, according to letters we receive, similar to this one from Mrs. Z. V. Spell, of Hayne, N. C. "I could not stand on my feet, and just suffered terribly," she says. "As my suffering was so great, and he had tried other remedies, Dr. — had us get Cardui. . . I began improving, and it cured me. I know, and my doctor knows, what Cardui did for me, for my nerves and health were about gone."

TAKE

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

She writes further: "I am in splendid health . . . can do my work. I feel I owe it to Cardui, for I was in dreadful condition." If you are nervous, run-down and weak, or suffer from headache, backache, etc., every month, try Cardui. Thousands of women praise this medicine for the good it has done them, and many physicians who have used Cardui successfully with their women patients, for years, endorse this medicine. Think what it means to be in splendid health, like Mrs. Spell. Give Cardui a trial.

All Druggists

J 72

ple out of employment and unable to buy because the farmer does not spend. "Live and let live" should not only be the motto of every farmer, but of men in all pursuits. The farmer today can buy twice as much with a hog, a steer, a bushel of wheat, a bushel of corn, a dozen chickens or even a dozen eggs as he could two years ago. It is true that prices of most every thing else have gone up, but there is not one article in a hundred which has advanced half as much as what is raised on the farm, so the farmer can afford to buy more than he ever did the advanced prices and still have more money left from what he has to sell. It is up to the farmer not only to raise all he can, but to keep the wheels of industry going by liberal buying. We are on the eve of the greatest prosperity the nation has enjoyed if we do not spoil it by false economy.—Elizabethtown News.

After a patriotic demonstration at Owenton 87 youths promised to go to Frankfort and be examined for enlistment in the army.

Stomach Troubles and Constipation.

"I will cheerfully say that Chamberlain's Tablets are the most satisfactory remedy for stomach troubles and constipation that I have sold in thirty-four years' drug store service," writes S. H. Murphy, druggist, Wellsburg, N. Y. Obtainable at Pauli Drug Co. Adv

EVERYTHING IN

ROOFING

Asphalt, Gravel, Rubber, Galvanized and Painted.

Also Ellwood and American Fence.

Steel Fence Posts

DEHLER BROS. CO.

Incorporated

116 East Market Street Between First and Brook

Louisville, Ky.

Woodson Lewis

GREENSBURG, KENTUCKY.

Will Begin His Great Popularity Sale Contest

April Fifteenth

CAPITAL PRIZE

\$500.00

Will be presented to the Most Popular Young Lady in Green, Taylor, Metcalfe, Hart and Adair Counties.

The second prize will be presented to the Most Popular Mother.

The third prize will be presented to the Most Popular Minister.

The fourth prize to the Most Popular Old Maid.

Voting Ballots will be presented with every CASH sale. The Popularity Clerk will take the votes before the customer leaves the store, or customer can mail ballots in cases where they leave without voting. The date of distribution of prizes will be announced some time in June. Voting will begin April tenth.

Everyone is requested to send in the names of Candidates not later than the Seventh. Of course candidates names will be enrolled at any time during the contest, but it is much better to start with the opening sales.

These sales will be of the greatest interest and entertainment to everybody in the five counties. Interesting changes will be introduced in the plans frequently, and constant interest will be kept up till the finish.

ARE YOU WITH US?

Then Send In The Names Of Your Candidates At Once.

Will want not less than Twenty-five Candidates for the Capital prize, to the county. More if they wish to enter the contest.

Dry Goods, Shoes, Clothing, Hats, Groceries, Hardware Farm implements and Machinery, Salt, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Fertilizers, Buggies, Wagons, Wire and Wire Fence, Gates, Gasoline Engines, Gasoline and Oils, Salvage, Bee Dee.

AUTOMOBILES

Will be sold, giving a wide field and a good chance for every Candidate.

WOODSON LEWIS

Fred G. Jones & Co.

INCORPORATED

Brook & A. Streets

LOUISVILLE, KY.

WHOLESALE

Doors,
Windows,
Mouldings,
Porch Columns,
Stairways,
General Building Material.

Will Send Catalog On Request

LOCALS.

Commissioner's Sale.

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT
OF KENTUCKY.

James Taylor Admr. of
B. F. Taylor Decd. Plaintiff
vs.
T. A. Chastain etc.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Adair Circuit Court rendered at the May Term, thereof, 1917, in the above cause, for the sum of \$— & \$32.76 & \$153.46 with the interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 2 day of July 1917, until paid, and \$— costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Columbia, Ky., to highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday the 2 day of July 1917, at one o'clock p. m., or thereabout (being County Court,) upon a credit of six months the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract of land situated in Adair County Ky., on the waters of Big creek and adjoining the lands of Geo Vance, A. J. Coffey and Man Kemp, and is the same land on which T. A. Chastain near resides. For more complete description reference is made to the judgment and order of sale.

I will sell the above land in two parts, first I will sell 15 acres which is bounded and described as follows. Beginning at the corner of A. J. Coffey's line, thence with the meanders of branch w 41 polls to said Coffey at the forks of the branch, thence 5 1/2 E 31 1/2 polls to a sugar tree or stone, thence 15 polls north, thence 16 polls east to a sycamore, thence 34 polls with the meander of the creek to the beginning I will then sell the remainder of the tract.

For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

W. A. Coffey Master Commissioner

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT
OF KENTUCKY.

N. M. Tutt Pltff.
vs.
Marion Antle & Co. Dft.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Adair Circuit Court rendered at the May term, thereof, 1917, in the above cause, for the sum of \$561.28 with the interest at the rate of 6 per cent., per annum from the 2nd day of July 1917, until paid, and \$96.36 costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Columbia, Ky., to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday the 2nd day of July 1917, at one o'clock p. m., or thereabout (being County Court,) upon a credit of six months the following described property to-wit: A certain tract of land lying near the Town of Columbia in Adair County, Ky., and bounded and described as follows. Beginning at a Stone S 26 W 92 1/2 feet from a beginning corner a Hickory or boundary line in Book 12, Page 307, to a beginning corner to this boundary, thence S 26 W 136 feet to a Stone thence S 64 E 300 feet to a stone thence N 26 1/2 E 126 1/2 feet to a Stone thence to the beginning. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

W. A. Coffey, Master Commissioner.

Commissioner's Sale.

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT
OF KENTUCKY.

Ottie Wilkerson, Pltff.
vs.
Geo. Moore & Co. Dft.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Adair Circuit Court, rendered at the May Term, thereof, 1917, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Columbia, Ky., to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday the 2nd day of July 1917, at one o'clock p. m., or thereabout (being County Court,) upon a credit of six months the following described property to-wit: Two tracts of land lying in Adair County, Ky., on the waters of Big Creek. Said land is bounded by the lands of Bethel Compton, J. P. Compton, Alf Kinnaird and C. W. Sexton, and is same land on which Geo. Moore resided at the time of his death. For more complete description reference is made to the Judgment and order of sale. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

W. A. Coffey, Master Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT
OF KENTUCKY.

Jake Rich Pltff.
vs.
W. H. Mitchum & Co. Dft.

By virtue of Judgment and order of sale of Adair Circuit Court, rendered at the May term thereof, 1917, in the above cause, for the sum of \$114.10 with the interest at the rate of 6 per cent., per annum from the 2d day of July, 1917, until paid, and \$56.80 costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the court house door in Columbia, Ky., to the highest bidder at public auction, on Monday the 2d day of July 1917, at one o'clock p. m., or thereabout (being County Court,) upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract of land situated in Adair County, Ky., on the waters of Casey Creek, and bounded as follows: on the North by the lands of Ben Wethington, on the East by the lands of Elsie Wethington, on the South by lands of Edgar Adams, and on the West by the same containing 53 acres more or less.

For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

W. A. Coffey, Master Commissioner.

Commissioner's Sale.

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT
OF KENTUCKY.

E. L. Feese & Co. Pltff.,
vs.
Ruby May Jones & Co. Dft.

By virtue of a Judgment and order of sale of Adair Circuit Court, rendered at the May term, thereof, 1917, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the court house door in Columbia, Ky., to the highest bidder at public auction, on Monday, the 2d day of July, 1917, at One o'clock p. m., or thereabout, (being County Court,) upon a credit of six months the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract of land lying in Adair County, Ky., on the waters of Russell creek, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a white oak tree on the Greensburg road thence N 42 W 34 poles to a stone, thence N 52 E 19 poles to a stone, thence S 52 E 35 poles to a walnut tree in the edge of the Greensburg road thence, with said road S 52 W 35 poles to the beginning, containing 4 acres and 4 rods.

For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

W. A. Coffey Master Commissioner.

Adair Circuit Court

James Garnett, Executor of Cyrenus Burton Pltff.
vs.
E. M. Burton, et al., Dfts.

At 1 o'clock p. m., on July 2nd, 1917, at the Court House door in Columbia, Kentucky, I will offer for sale at public auction, on a credit of six months, a certain lot of land lying in Adair county, on the waters of Sulphur creek, it being the same land that was owned by Cyrenus Burton at the time of his death.

Said land will first be offered in three (3) separate tracts one hundred (100) acres, fifty-nine and one-fifth (59 1/5) acres and Fifty-two and seven-eighths (52 7/8) acres. The One Hundred (100) acre tract will be sold subject to the widow's dower. Said land will then be offered as a whole, subject to the dower of said widow, and the sale producing the largest amount of money will be accepted.

For more particular description of said land reference is made to the report of the Commissioners, which is recorded in the Adair Circuit Court Clerk's office in Commissioner report of Sale Book page 324.

Bond with approved security will be required of the purchaser or purchasers, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lien will be retained on said land to secure the price thereof.

James Garnett,
Executor Cyrenus Burton.

Gradyville.

We have had two tobacco seasons this week.

Frank Winfrey and wife, of Columbia, were in our city last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. C. O. Moss and son returned from Frazier the first of the week, where they spent a week visiting their relatives.

James Durham, of Campbellsville, and Frank Dohoney, of Milltown, received a nice bunch of hogs here the

first of the week at satisfaction.
Mrs. W. M. Wilmore and daughter, Maud, are visiting in Columbia this week.

Quite a number of our farmers are through setting tobacco in this section. While we have heard some complaint in regard to the scarcity of plants, notwithstanding this, there has been over an average crop transplanted.

Dolphus and Ernest Rodgers, of Roachville, were by the bedside of their sick mother, in our city, last Thursday and Friday.

Quite a number of cases of whooping cough in this section at this time.

Dr. L. C. Nell motored over to Loretto, one day last week, and his daughter, Miss Christine, who has been in school there for the past year, accompanied him home.

Game Warden Smith, of Cane Valley, was in our midst one day last week, prospecting.

Ed Hill, who left us a few days ago and is now one of the soldier boys stationed at Fort Thomas, writes his father and mother that he is well-pleased and having a good time.

Registration day here was well attended. Not a single man of the required age failed to obey orders. Our young men all showed their patriotism.

John Q. Alexander, the popular and well-known dry goods man of Louisville, was calling on his trade in our town one day last week.

Several from our town attended the Quarterly meeting at Pickett chapel last Saturday and Sunday. They report a good Quarterly meeting.

Born, to the wife of Joel Rodgers, on the 6th, a son. The child only lived a short time. The mother is getting along as well as could be expected.

Married, on the 8th, in Columbia, Miss Dawey May Harper, daughter of Mrs. Maud Harper, of our city, to Mr. C. O. Hancock, of Montana. The newly married couple will leave in a few days for their home in Montana. May happiness and success attend them all through life is the wish of their friends.

Dirigo.

The continued rains is putting the farmers behind with their work. Corn and other farm products are growing nicely, but the weeds are keeping the pace with them and in some instances they are even growing faster.

Born to the wife of J. E. Claywell on the 7th inst., a son.

Wallace Bennett has been employed to teach the school at this place this year, and it is understood that the school will begin the first Monday in next month. Mr. Bennett is an excellent young man and we predict a good school for the District.

All of the young men of this section registered last Tuesday and are now merely awaiting the call to join the colors.

Allen Wooten bought the McClister store property from C. D. Murphy and will take charge at once. Mr. Murphy is in bad health and did not feel able to operate the store and postoffice is the reason for the sale.

Quite a number from this place contemplate attending the Chautauqua at Columbia next week.

A valuable work mule belonging to Harrison Fudge, to ok sick and died one night last week.

News has just reached here that Cohen Royse, a son of Arthur Royse of this place has joined the army and expects to sail for France soon. Young Royse has been employed in Indianapolis for the past two years, and is an excellent young man.

The all day prayer meeting at Bird School house last Sunday was largely attended.

To The Public.

"I have been using Chamberlain's Tablets for indigestion for the past six months, and it affords me pleasure to say I have never used a remedy that did me so much good."—Mrs. C. E. Riley, Jilton, N. Y. Chamberlain's Tablets are obtainable at Paul Drug Co.

Good Tidings.

More good tidings are to be found in the news of the day.

When the British open a big offensive along a nine-mile front, we have learned to expect to hear of things not agreeable to our enemy. That the British have opened such an offensive is gratifying as giving the lie to those reports of pessimism which constantly are seeing evidences that our allies are weakening fast. There is no sign of weakness in the new British attack; and civilization will look forward eagerly to hear more detail of what is happening in the Mes-sines region. There is no reason to fear the resolution and persistency of our British cousins.

From Russia even more useful news comes in the character of a bulletin announcing the closure of the Kronstadt incident. The various deputations have acknowledged the authority of the Provisional Government, which is just one more step toward the consolidation of the Government's general authority. While Russian conditions are bad, it is too much to predict at this moment that Russia is out of the war.

The revolution of public feeling which was bound to have brought about all sorts of queer moves amongst the people, should not necessarily work disaster to the Allies in the end. It appears that the Russian people gradually are settling down to a definite line of thought; and even if merely maintain the status quo, all will be well.

We also are told that an American steamer has engaged in a running fight with a submarine which eventually was seen to rear itself from the water and plunge nose foremost into the depths. All auguries are excellent; and the preparations which go forward apace in the country soon will place us in the forefront of battle. It begins to appear that the end of the war may indeed be in sight—our preparations may not be the least element in the general Allied successes now being enjoyed.

—Louisville Times.

British Open Offensive.

General Haig has launched a blow at the German lines in Belgium, striking early this morning along the nine mile front on the Messines-Wytschaete ridge, between Ypres and Lille.

Success marked the opening of the offensive, the British winning all their initial objectives and pushing on, taking many prisoners, according to the British War Office. Their further progress is reported to be satisfactory along the whole front, the Associated Press staff correspondent with the British headquarters wiring:

"The British rush this morning on the Messines-Wytschaete ridge of the Belgian front took them well over the ridge, where they are now entrenching. The village of Messines was reported to have been taken early in the fighting. It was also reported that Lenfer and Zarenba had fallen, and that Wytschaete had been surrounded by the British storming troops."

PART OF ARRAS FIGHT.

While a considerable stretch separates the field of this new offensive from that of Arras, the operation may be considered as in conjunction with the continuing battle on the Arras front. A sweeping salient in front of the city of Lille has been created by the Arras attack, and in a broad sense this salient is now under threat from both the North and the South.

Belying the recent German boast that the British offensive from Arras had come to a halt, General Haig earlier this week proved that he had not lost his initiative there by making a successful drive to the South of

Take Notice:

Do you wish to enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that the Tombstone or Monument you erect as a final tribute to the one you loved, and whose memory you wish to pass down to posterity, will not only be a fitting and beautiful memorial, but will also endure through ages to come? If you do, your attention is called to the many monuments of Marble and Granite which I have placed in the Cemetery at Columbia and surrounding burying grounds, which will show you the beauty and durability of the material used in their construction, and attesting the care and neatness with which my work is done.

Call on O. P. Bush, Columbia, Ky., and tell him what you want, and he will make you prices within easy reach of all. Give him your order and you will be sure to get the best on the market.

JOE C. SIMS,

MONUMENT MANUFACTURER, Lebanon, Ky.

Lens, carrying a mile of German front North of the Scarpe.

The reverberations from this blow had hardly died away before to-day's attack was launched on the other side of the Lille salient.

A sharp, well-defined curve in the German lines, about three miles deep and the same distance across, is the immediate object of this new attack. In common with other sections of the line in Belgium along a front of some thirty miles, its defenses had been subjected to a tremendous pounding by the British artillery for days.

GERMANY'S CLAIMS.

German troops yesterday captured French positions for an extent of nearly one and one-quarter miles along the Chemin-des-Dames front, South of Pargny-Filain, in the Aisne region, says the official Berlin statement, issued to-day by the German army headquarters' staff.

FRENCH OPERATIONS.

Paris says that a strong force of Germans made an attack northwest of St. Quentin at midnight. The attackers were caught under a violent French fire and retired after sustaining heavy losses, the statement says.

Another aerial raid on Belgium is reported to-day by the British Admiralty. Naval airplanes dropped bombs on the airbase at Nieuwmuister, near the coast between Zeebrugge and Ostend. All the machines returned.

ON ITALIAN FRONT.

The capture of more than 10,000 Italians in three days is claimed in the Austrian official statement issued on Wednesday, which further says:

"The enemy yesterday exhausted himself in fruitless attacks between the Vipacco Valley and the sea, intended to wipe out the defeat he suffered in the last few days on the Carso plateau. His assaults were shattered. Our troops, by storming a height near Jamiano, enlarged their successes and in fierce battle maintained all ground won."

An Italian dispatch, however, says:

The Austrian advance on the whole Carso front shows that the enemy command, after repeated attacks in the Vodice zone, thought it necessary to make a supreme effort on his left wing, where every Italian gain constitutes a double threat on Laibach and Trieste. General Borsevich's assaults failed entirely before the determined resistance of the troops, who even made a further advance between Castagnavizza and Voicizza, the tract dominating the Brestovizza road, threatening the Hermada stronghold. The modification of the line in the center, South of Jamiano, is due to the fact that the Austrian artillery on Hermada could still sweep the front of the new Italian positions. The whole situation is practically unchanged and the Austrian positions are still closely pressed and menaced by the gains made by the Italians in their last advance.

Chase the Ache, Kill the Pain

Get busy. Act now. Use Sloan's Liniment for your rheumatic pains, toothaches, neuralgia, sore muscles, stiff joints, sprains and strains. Better than anything you ever tried to soothe hurts, reduce swelling and inflammation. Clearer than ointments or plasters, as it does not clog the pores or stain the skin. Easy to apply, it penetrates without rubbing. Always have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment in your medicine chest. At Paul Drug Co., 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Adv

Denmark.

The farmers of this community have put out the largest crop that was ever known.

We are having plenty of rain at present.

I. S. Coffey sold a cow and calf to F. L. Selby, for \$90.

Mr. S. B. Collins is running a saw mill near here, which furnishes plenty of work for the boys.

Arrived at French Port.

Washington, June 7.—The naval collier Jupiter has arrived in France, Secretary Daniels announced today, laden with 10,500 tons of wheat and other supplies. The ship sailed from an American port without any intimation of her voyage having been given out in advance, and is now at anchor in a French port.

The Jupiter is one of the navy's largest colliers. She was the first electrically propelled steamer ever built, and her performance was so good that it led to the adoption of electric drive for all new battleships and battle cruisers, the American navy being the only one in the world to adopt this type of propulsion. The Jupiter was built at Fire Island Navy Yard, San Francisco, and she has high speed for an auxiliary naval vessels, which would enable her to escape submarine attacks under any but unusual circumstances.

Secretary Daniels did not specify what supplies besides wheat the big ship carried.

American Flyers.

Washington, June 8.—One hundred American aviators from the navy flying corps have arrived safely in France for any duty that may present itself, according to a statement issued to-day by Secretary Daniels. They are the first of the American fighting forces to reach France.

The statement adds that Lieut. Kenneth Whiting commands the corps, which was sent "for duty in anti-submarine operations, or for any other active duty that may be given them in France." The force includes four highly trained navy aviators and a high percentage of the remaining men is also composed of experienced airmen. The others will complete their training in France.

In addition to Lieut. Whiting, commanding the naval officers in the detachment, are Lieut. Godfrey de Chevalier, Lieut. Virgil C. Griffin and Lieut. Grattan O. Dichman.

Lieut. Whiting was born in Massachusetts and appointed to the Academy from New York. Lieut. Chevalier was born in Rhode Island and appointed from Massachusetts. Lieut. Griffin was appointed from the State of his birth, Alabama, and Lieut. Dichman was born in New York and appointed from Georgia.

Stomach Troubles and Constipation.

"I will cheerfully say that Chamberlain's Tablets are the most satisfactory remedy for stomach troubles and constipation that I have sold in thirty-four years' drug store service."—S. H. Murphy, druggist, Wellsburg, N. Y. Obtainable at Paul Drug Co. Adv